fair and colder to-morrow.

## SOLDIERS IN WRECK

Ohio Inaugural Specials In Collision.

7 DEAD: 20 ARE MISSING.

Bodies Are Believed to Have Been Burned; 60 Hurt.

Record Section of Phitsburg, Ft. Wayne and thicago Train Runs Into Tirst Section Near Emsworth, Pa. - Most of the Dead Were in the First Section, which (arried the Royal Battallon Engineers of the Ohio National Guard -Majar McQuigg, 11s Commander, club of Cleveland in the Smash-Up.

PITTSBURG, March 3.- What is said at road, occurred between Emsworth, Pa., and Clifton at about 7:30 o'clock to-night. when the first section of a special train President Roosevelt to-morrow, was run into by the second section of the same train, travelling at the rate of forty miles

it is believed that more were burned in the wreckage. At least twenty persons are jured and some of them will die.

WRECKAGE TAKES FIRE.

To add to the horror, the wreck took fire and more than half of the bodies were destroyed. Fire alone did not kill, but tanks under the Pullman cars exploded battalion in charge here and the railroad in the crushed cars, killed those already helpless, and later ignited from the burning jets, enveloping the train in a mass of

The first section was made up of five Pull- caused the fire." mans: bearing the Royal Battalion of the National Guard of Ohio from Cleveland,

LOCOMOTIVE CUTS THROUGH TWO CARS.

while trainman tried to repair the damage. speed and crashed into it. The rear car part by the engine of the following train, hich cut clear through the last car and

At midnight live bodies had been brought to the Allegheny county morgue at Pittslorg, but only one of them will ever be identified. A pitiful little corpse is known because of its size. It is that of the threerear-old son of Col. Pinney of Cleveland. Pinney is at Bellevue Hospital and may not recover. The other four are blackened, charred bodies. Two men died on their way to Rochester, Pa. ight wired that he would return the bodies to Allegheny county by the first train in the morning. The names of these victims

The injured are scattered over the hills of two counties, Allegheny and Beaver. Even Dixmont Insane Asylum, within two miles of the scene of the fearful wreck, injured are being cared for there to-night.

The Orphan Home of the Holy Family on the hill directly above the wreck, holds two heroes, one known, the other unknown The known man is a Cleveland physician who begged of the priest who carried him tell his wife in Cleveland of his condition. His name the priest refuses to divulge. Time and again this Cleveland physician lashed into the wreck and pulled out the dead and dying until he himself was hit by a falling beam and rendered unconsicous.

The other hero is a private, unknown, tut a hero clear through. At least, so say those of the Orphan Home of the Holy ramily. He rushed down the hill to the wreck as soon as it was heard. Five times, the priest in charge says, this young soldier entered a burning car and emerged safely with an injured passenger in his arms. He went back the sixth time into what of the caldron, in the flames. From there he was pulled, burned, senseless and perhaps dving. He is unconscious and his name cannot be learned.

MAJOR M'OUIGG'S DYING COMMAND. It would be hard to find a better inthan was shown by Major Joseph C. McQuigg of Cleveland, in command of the Royal Battalion of Engineers, who was dragged from the wrecked car through a window maimed, bruised and fatally injured, and while the flames from the wreck lighted up the icebound Ohio River, he was laid tenderly by the track. He asked to be straightened up

and held in a sitting position. Both his limbs were broken at the thighs, but the veteran, held in a sitting position between two physicians, with the blood Deficiency bill. A partial conference restreaming from a wound in his head, shouted in a tone which held all spellbound, "Attention, battalion!

"Attention, Battalion," came the cry once more, and through the baze of flame and senste. The broke there stumbled a scorched and its amendment

knees at the commander's feet, saying, Aye, aye, Major."

Cleveland.

"Call the r

They carried Major McQuigg up the hill to the Bellevue Hospital, where he is in an unconscious condition. Near him lies Charles Smith of Fairmont, Ohio, seriously perhaps fatally, injured, calling for his wife the train and who were miraculously saved day. but who are not allowed to come near him. party from Cleveland.

Capt. Charles F. Pope, commanding the only officer who escaped without a scratch. He was seen at the Union station, Pittsburg. When asked for a statement, Harrison became President in 1859, a cold,

'There were four companies of the engi- temper of the crowds. neers and the band, all in tourist cars. The companies beginning from the engine | year, and this causes uneasiness to those | were Companies B, A D, and C; then most interested in having a successful to be my decision." the officers' car, which was a Pullman | inauguration, for a rise in temperature be They had with them a number of guests.

Will Die Members of the Tippecance forward to Company A car to see that the stars appear dim. The afternoon had my men secured their supper, the cooks been perfect, following a raw, cloudy mornbeing busy getting it ready. The crash ing, and everybody was led to hope that came and all was disorder. The men to-morrow would be likewise. But everyworked nobly in getting out the dead and thing concerning inaugural weather is uncermidnight to have been the blunder of a injured from the wreck. There were tain, and to-night the Weather Bureau, telegraph operator at Clifton. Pa., on the about forty men to a company. We ex- while inclined to be hopeful, is not making Parsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Rail- pected to get into Washington at 6 A. M. any positive predictions. to-morrow

monies attending the inauguration of Emsworth, where the wreck took place, a little greater than the entire white popuwhile some went to the various hospitals lation of the District of Columbia. with their comrades.

reported missing. About sixty were in- with the remnant of the batallion in the waiting. morning. I do not think that many of our men were killed outright.

Among the dead I know of are the Pullman conductor and the Pullman porter. How many are in the hospital I have no way of knowing. D. Fred Williams of the many died from asphyxiation as the gas | Pennsylvania company has taken our when the trains collided, and the gas, rising company has done everything possible for our comfort."

Sergt. W. H. Reeve of Company C of the engineers, said;

"After the locomotive ran into our car, the gas tank under the car exploded and Both trains were entirely destroyed, the flames shot upward in the car. This

Dr. William Hendry Sergeant-Major of the Hospital Corps of the battalion, is dead. Sergeant-Major Hendry had the keys to composed principally of engineers, and the the medicine chest in his pocket. His second train was composed of seven coaches | body was in the wreck and was reported learing the Tippecanoe Club of Cleveland, burned. An axe was used to smash open the medicine chest to get at the supplies.

THE INJURED. The injured at the Allegheny Hospital, all A hot box on the first car of the first from Cleveland, are: Frank Greph, aged 28. was standing on the bank of the Obio River | Garbowski, 18 years old, 24 Sacket street; J. E. Weil, 19 years old, of 34 Afton place, burned; Vello B. Stimpson, 20 years old.

of 35 Mary avenue, skull fractured. Charles H. Sturgiss, 24 years old, of 999 as cut open as if by a great knife, while Rhodes avenue. J. G. Orbitts, 20 years ties condear from the rear was also ripped old, of 100 Avondale avenue, burned. Bert Tancred, 25 years old, of 769 Central street. Plym C. Davis, 35 years old, of 23 Brighton

Hubbard Lane, colored cook, 50 years ld. of 16 Pine street, injured internally; Charles Garman, 22 years old, of 337 Burton street, six ribs broken; George Tanner, 19 years old. 42 Rhoshier street, burned; George B, Riley, 40 years old, 94 Elberson

All of these men will probably recover, except Lane, the cook, as the extent of his injuries are not known. They are all members of the battalion of engineers The injured at Mercy Hospital are: W. R.

use of 15 Inverness street, Cleveland, conductor of the first section, right leg broken, otherwise injured, will recover, and Frank Johnson, 18 years old, Company C. shoulder and leg injured.

threw open its doors and six of the badly MARCONI HAS NEW INVENTION. Receiving Speed of Wireless Telegraph Apparatus More Than Doubled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 3 .- William Marconi. the wireless telegraph expert, in a lecture before the Royal Institution, announced an invention of great importance to the efficiency of his system, which has hitherto been hampered by inability to receive more than twenty-four words a minute, and this only by means of a telephone attached to the receiver. By this method no documentary record of messages was

Mr. Marconi said: "I have been able Mr. Marconi said: "I have been able very recently to construct a magnetic detector which will work a relay, enabling messages to be recorded on a tape by the ordinary Wheatstone recorder. The new receiver is far simpler than any yet devised for wireless telegraphy. It requires less attention, and is absolutely reliable. The principal advantage is, however, that the receiving speed is increased from twenty-four to 100 words a minute."

seemed sure death, but fell on the threshold | HOUSE RECEDES ON MILEAGE. Decides Not to Take the \$190,000 Graft Agreement on Deficiency Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 3. The House of Representatives to-night decided that mileage for travelling that members did not do during the "constructive recess" ought stance of the use of military training not to be taken. It receded from the item in the General Deficiency bill making an appropriation to pay mileage. It receded without taking a yea and nay vote upon a motion of Chairman Hemenway.

Speaker Cannon counted 173 voting not to take the money and 72 as favoring it. The question came up as a part of the conference report on the General Deficiency bill. The members gave up their desire to get the money because of adverse criti-

This action finally disposed of the General port on the bill was presented to the Senate early in the evening by Mr. Hale. The only item not agreed to, said Mr. Hale, was the appropriation by the House of \$190,000 for mileage, which was struck out by the Senate. The Senate voted to insist upon

### sizzled fragment of a man, who tried to bring his right hand to a salute, but fell to ROOSEVELT'S DAY OF DAYS.

It was Lieut. George J. Warbetts of GREATEST CROWD EVER TO SEE HIM INAUGURATED.

The dying Major gasped. The roll was At Least 200,000 Visitors-White House Their Chief Attraction - Weather Promises to Be Fair-Hotels Crowded With Guests Paying Famine Prices.

Washington, March 3.-If this good weather holds out, to-morrow will be all that and three children, who were with him on anybody could desire for an inauguration Four years ago, when McKinley and Roosevelt were inducted into office, He is not a soldier, but was a guest of the the rain came down in torrents and everybody was cold, wet and miserable.

McKinley's first inauguration day, eight Company A, took command of the Battalion | years ago, was beautiful from a weather of Engineers after the accident. He was standpoint, but when Cleveland's second as to the merits of his service to the party, term began, four years before that, Washington was visited by a blizzard, and when

To-night is warm for this season of the shall be pursued in its business. I had just left the officers' car going low down, but evident from the fact that

Those who have been working for months "Mr. Thayer, city passenger agent at to make the inaugural festivities a great Cleveland, was on the train representing success are declaring that no such crowds the Pennsylvania Railroad. I do not know ever came to Washington before. Two bound from Cleveland, Ohio, to Washing- who the dead and injured are. The first hundred thousand visitors are here or ton, carrying militiamen and club dele- sergeants could not call the rolls because coming, they say, and the railroad officials gations on their way to attend the core- so many of our men were left behind at back them up. That is equal to and, in fact,

The appearance of the streets in the down-"The men who could be spared were town section bears out this assertion. The brought to the Union Station, Pittsburg, railroad stations are packed and jammed as soon as the dead and wounded were with arriving thousands. The Capitol is Seven bodies have been recovered and cared for. Just as soon as the railroad crowded with sightseeing humanity. Seats company can get a train together and in the galleries of the Senate and the House get the tracks cleared, we will send some on this last night of the Fifty-eighth Conhome, and expect to arrive in Cleveland | gress are to be had only by long and patient

> ALL EAGER TO SEE ROOSEVELT. ical marching clubs, glee clubs and brass bands are arriving on every train. All the trains are late, some of them many hours behind their schedules. Nearly all the political clubs regard it as their duty to march to the White House direct from the railway stations, or as soon as they have spruced up a bit and had something to eat.

Their members seem to think that the President wants to see them right away, and that he is waiting, anxious to shake Hermann, Representative in Congress from hands and make a speech about the good Oregon. work they did in the late campaign. But the President's hands were too busy for to-night signing measures that are being | Commissioner of the General Land Office. sent from the Capitol.

Besides, he has made a rule that he will not receive any organizations or other visiting contingents until after the inauguration. He broke it, however, many times | to stand trial. rattling good glee club from Columbus, Ohio, came to show him how it won votes for Roosevelt and Fairbanks in the campaign by sheer force of the soothing charm

HOTELS REAPING A HARVEST. The hotels, big and little, fashionable and otherwise, are crowded. Fancy prices are being demanded and paid for rooms. Visitors who want sleeping accommodations in the best known hostelries in the downtown section are required to pay rental for a week at five, and even ten, times greater than the regular rates.

Rooms in hotels not patronized ordinarily ing \$20 a day for \$2 accommodations, and at that rate. If a man arrives here to-night with the intention of leaving to-morrow he must pay \$140 for the privilege of sleeping in one of these little cubbyholes that seventieth of that sum. These prices do not include meals.

In most barroom places the prices of Engineer Battalion, of No. 110 Heyward liquors have not been advanced, but signs \$1,000 worth of securities. street, Cleveland, cut in forehead, right are displayed telling customers that no glasses are small at that. But this hotel their free lunch tables.

There is no doubt left in the minds of the residents and visitors that this is the eve of the 4th. The streets are already packed with a slowly moving mass of humanity from curb to house front. Many take the middle of the road perforce.

BEAUTIFUL NIGHT DISPLAYS.

and all up and down the length of Pennsyl- | The vania avenue the electric decorations have been switched on, making a far more beau tiful display man is the decorated city by An immense searchlight on the roof of the Pension Building brings the dome of the Capitol into clear white relief against It requires the dark sky. The Treasury Department

is outlined in an electric blaze. All along the avenue are festoons of incandescent lights till the streets are almost | March 16 until the end of the year: as clear as day. Stars glitter on the house-fronts in blazes of electric glory and here and there the flag, with its field of blue and streets and public buildings of the city diver stars, is outlined in shimmering

But these mock flags are pale and insignificant beside the real flag floating be against the black sky and bathed in the rays of a searchlight that follow it steadfastly. It is a common trick of illumination, but one of the most beautiful, and from a score of roofs about the city the illuminated flag is waving.

The Post Office Department building is illuminated and for the first time since it was built there seems to be a rational explanation for the ugly central tower with which it is crowned. The tower to-night is outlined in electric lights, the arches above the clock are picked out in gold, and cornice after cornice that is only plain

Continued on Second Page.

After all. USHER'S, the Scotch that made the ghball famous. It is the best.—Adv.

An experience that every American traveller should enjoy is a ride on the Empire State Express of the New York Central—Adt.

NO JOBS FOR MEN WHO DRINK. STANFORD MURDER SUSPECTS. Gov. Hanly of Indiana Considers Temper-

. ++NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1905. - Copyright, 1905, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

ance in Making His Appointments INDIANAPOLIS, March 3 .- Gov. Hanly has nents to office in Indiana by declaring that no man who drinks intoxicants, even though he does not get drunk, will receive an appointment under his administration. He recommended in his maugural the reen forcement of the temperance laws, with a remonstrance feature which amounts to local option, and he now demands that men to be appointed to office under his administration shall be temperate.

His policy was announced to-day when a personal fedend called upon him and suggested the name of a well known party

man for an appointment. "I should like to appoint your friend," replied the Governor, "and I have no doubt or his ability to do the work if he did his best. But railroads and other large business enterprises have of late years ruled hard, sleety rain fell from morning until against drinking men in their employ. Governor of the State the same policy sorry to disappoint you, but that will have

#### tokens rain. There is a slight mist, not WILL SAW AWAY HIGH FLAGPOLE. Thousands Watch Steeplejack Held as He Sizes Up Big Job.

Wally Heid, steeplejack, has a startling of it. The flagpole on the Ann street side of the Park Row Building has to come down, and Heid is the man selected for the dangerous task. From the top of the pole to the sidewalk is 384 feet, and Wally says it is the highest that he or any other steeplejack has had to climb.

Yesterday he climbed to the top of the sole and made plans for the job, while thousands of people on the streets below for a mile around gazed up at him curiously. He said when he came down that the job was easy. Taiking to Mr. Bacon, superintendent of the building, he said:

"That's a cincle. I'll take that poledown Why, saw it off, piece by piece, starting at the top. When the next fine day comes, with little wind, I begin the

The pole is being removed because it was used very little. Its removal will lessen the chances of the building being struck by lightning. The flagpole on get \$125 for his trouble.

CONGRESSMAN INDICTED.

Documents in Land Frand Case. WASHINGTON, March 3.-The Federal Grand Jury, at a special meeting this afternoon, returned another indictment in the Western land fraud cases against Binger

The indictment charges Mr. Hermann with having destroyed official documents much shaking to-day. He is working late of the Interior Department while he was As the accused is a member of Congress, he cannot be arrested on any charge except treason, felony or breach of the peace. but it is believed that he will not refuse

to-day. Once was when Gov. Higgins and his staff called, and another time when a rattling good glee club from Columbus.

The theory of the prosecution will be that Mr. Hermann destroyed the letters that Mr. Hermann destroyed the letters that Mr. Hermann destroyed of an authority of the prosecution will be that Mr. Hermann destroyed the letters that Mr. Hermann destro wish to leave in the Interior Department. It was testified before the Grand Jury that some of the letters included communi cations addressed by Commissioner Hermann to Senator John H. Mitchell of Oregon, land fraud cases.

Mr. Hermann said to-night: "This is an old story. For more than two years these charges have been paraded in the public prints. During all this time I have been ready to meet them, and I stand ready to meet them in this case. They are absolutely untrue and without foundation."

#### by people with plenty of money are charg- LEFT BAG ON THE PLATFORM. the victim must pay for seven whole days | \$1,000 in Securities in It-Later Stumbled on Polite Young Man Who Annexed It.

Thomas Young, a broker of Buffalo, who has been staying at Montclair while attending to some business in New York. next week he will be able to secure for one- started for home last night. He got on a northbound Sixth avenue car at Twentythird street. He carried a big Gladstone Lamplighter's Torch Caused Explosion bag which contained, besides clothing, about

The conductor wouldn't let him inside mixed drinks will be served. In one noted | with the bag so at the suggestion of a polite hotel beer is now 10 cents a glass, and the young man he left the bag on the platform last evening. John Dugan, driver for the and went inside. At Twenty-sixth street bar has a free lunch of crackers and cheese. he got nervous, went to the platform and while other drinking resorts have removed found bag and man had vanished.

found bag and man had vanished.
Young got off and made a search of the
nelghborhood. In a saloon at Twenty-fifth
street and Sixth avenue he caught the
polite young man offering Joe Samailla,
the bootblack, 50 cents to take the bag to address.
It the Tenderloin station house

young man said that he was George Mon-tigny, manager of a corset factory, and that he lived at 125 West Twenty-eighth street. Young tried to get his bag. He couldn't he police wouldn't even let him have a

MUST KEEP LIGHT BIDS DOWN. Mayor Warns Oakley Against Agreeing to the Former High Prices.

Mayor McClellan wrote this letter ye terday to Commissioner Oakley, who had advertised for bids for street lighting from

"Referring to your published invitation for proposals for furnishing light for the for the present year, I have to advise vo that no bid as excessive as those submitted for such service for previous years should

"The bidders might as well be given to understand now that this is the settled policy of the city, and that unless their

tion of the courts."

If the Mayor lives up to his letter it is probable that unless the companies materially lower their prices there will be no contracts let and that the companies will have to go on supplying light to the city as they did for the two years prior to the signing by Mr. Oakley last November of a short term contract—that is that the companies before being paid will have to prove in court that the prices they are charging are fair and just.

TO CALIFORNIA \$50.00

OLD POINT COMFORT AND VIRGINIA Pennsylvania Railroad six-day tour to Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washington, March 11. Belightful outing. Rate \$39.00 from New York. ON Point Comfort only, \$17.00.—Adv.

MISS BERNER, THE SECRETARY sprung a new idea in the matter of appoint- AND CHINESE COOK MENTIONED.

Former Was With the Woman to Honolulu Little Evidence Against Any One San Francisco Police Belleve Former Attempt Was Made by the Murderer. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- Another day has simply added to the mystery in the

death of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford. It was expected that the report of the examination on the internal organs would be completed to-day, but the chemists who are making the analysis of the contents of the stomach are proceeding slowly. They say that their report will not be ready to-day and they give no idea of the time when they can make known the results. Meanwhile detectives here and in Palo Alto have narrowed the investigation down

to two or three persons who were directly night, ruining the decorations and the good | That is a good policy, and as long as I am | In association with Mrs. Stanford. The suspects are Miss Berner, Mrs. Stanford's secretary, who was in Honolulu and a Chinese cook, who is virtually a prisoner in the California street mansion. The weakness of the case, even in regard to majority for Mr. Burton, chairman of the these persons, is the lack of an adequate motive for so grave a crime. The present plan of the detectives is to have several officers go down to Honolulu

on the steamer Alameda, which sails tojob before him. He thinks little or nothing morrow, and make a thorough investigation of all the facts in regard to Mrs. Stanford's death. They will be accompanied by Timothy Hopkins, representing the trustees of the university, and President Jordan, acting for the faculty. They expect to reach Honolulu on March 10 and to start back with Mrs. Stanford's body on the 15th, reaching here on March 21.

Meanwhile the Stanford mansion, at Powell and California streets, is guarded and barred. No one will be allowed to enter it or to leave it. Three Chinese and one white woman, Miss Mary Gaffney, are prisoners within its walls. A watchman is stationed at the gate. Only Attorney Mountford S. alone and do it in a couple of days, too. Wilson has entered the house since the discovery that Mrs. Stanford was the victim of poison at Honolulu.

It is the positive belief of persons engaged in running down the murderer or murderers that the strychnine which finally killed Mrs. Stanford was placed in the bottle containing bicarbonate of soda by the same person who put it into the bottle Pegiments, companies, batteries, polit- the Park row side will remain. Heid will of water from which she drank on Jan. 14, and which then nearly caused her death.

Baffled in the previous attempt to poison Mrs. Stanford because the victim became Hermana Charged With Destroying Official nauseated, the poisoner exercised cunning in the second effort. A poison was chosen that would not readily strike the eye, no matter how swiftly and surely it took life. In the case of the mineral water, which was chosen as the death medium in the January attempt, crystals were found after Mrs. Stanford had partaken of the stuff and they were analyzed as strychnine, sufficient to kill a number of persons. bicarbonate of sods and strychnine have the same crystalline appearance and can easily be mixed without being detected by an untrained person.

This establishes the fact beyond all doubt that the person or persons who were guilty of the first poisoning certainly were The theory of the prosecution will be guilty of the second. The poison used not liquid. The authorities believe the poison was put into the bicarbonate of soda about the same time that it was dropped secretly into the mineral water. This would apparently insure death, for it was customary for Mrs. Stanford to take bicarbonate of soda rather frequently. Many clues have been run down by reporters and an enormous mass of theories is printed here in the newspapers, but out

of it all no one can get any coherent theory The latest news from Honolulu to-night is that a sumor is current that the delay of the chemists in reporting is due to the fact that they have been unable to find any trace of poison in Mrs. Stanford's organs. President Jordan has declared al along that he did not believe in the murder theory and that if death resulted from poison it was an accident due to the careless handling of drugs.

BENZINE BLAZE IN THE STREET.

and Gutters Ran Liquid Flame Dwellers and storekeepers on West 116th street between Seventh and Eighth avenues witnessed a peculiar fire at 5:30 o'clock Standard Oil Company, was delivering a barrel of benzine at the dyeing establishment of F. W. Dervieux, at 225 West 116th street, when it exploded with terrific force partly blowing out the store front of A. H.

Fried, a tailor, at 223. Some of the storekeepers said that the explosion occurred as a lamplighter applied his torch to a street lamp about twenty feet away. In a moment the whole street along the gutter was ablaze and a citizen turned in a fire alarm. When the firemen arrived they found that water would not

at out the blaze, so they got some sand, ith which they extinguished it. The cars of the 118th street crosstown he were blocked, and the blaze in front of the dye store arose twenty feet in the air. One of the storekeepers said that the r. One of the storeactive leaking.

Dugan threw four cans of oil off the wagon and another barrel of benzine, and then unhitched his horses. The benzine burned for fifteen minutes and the flame ran along the gutter as far as Seventh The heat was intense and scor chec the paint off some of the store fronts.

TRIED TO SWALLOW POOL SLIPS Hugh Winters Saved From Choking to

Death by Capt. Hollahan. Police Captain Hollahan, with half a dozen detectives and patrolmen, raided a room back of Thomas McGann's saloon at 745 Wythe avenue, Williamsburg, yesterday. The captain had been informed that a poolroom was being carried on there by Hugh Winters. When Winters saw the party enter it is said he began to shove racing

slips into his mouth to destroy them.

He tried to swallow so many that he began to choke, and then Capt. Hollahan went to his aid. Winters had turned purple in the face and but for the captain he might have choked to death. Hollahan slapped him on the back and succeeded in relieve him on the back and succeeded in reliev-ing him of the obstruction in his throat. Winters and ten men were arrested.

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS TRAINS. "N. Y. & Fla. Special." 2:10 P. M., "Fla. & Indian Ltd." 9:25 A. M. Unexcelled service Penn. & Atlanta: Coast Line. 1161 B'way. N

Quickest Line to Cleveland.

Leave New York 532 P. M., arrive Cleveland 7:15 next morning. Cincinnati 1:30 P. M., Indianapolis 3:00 P. M., St. Louis 9:45 P. M., by New York Central. Fine Service. No excess fare.—Aft.

WILL WEAR LINCOLN'S RING. Roosevelt Has the One the Martyred Presi-

dept Wore When He Was Shot. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- When President Roosevelt is inaugurated to-morrow he will wear a quaint old gold ring with onal setting, which was taken from the finger of President Lincoln, in the little house opposite Ford's Theatre, in Tenth street on the night of his assassination.

It was given to Mr. Roosevelt to-day by Secretary of State John Hay, who was one of Lincoln's private secretaries, with the request that he wear it on inauguration day. The President showed the ring to some of his visitors to-night, saying that he prized the honor of wearing this old piece of jewelry which the great Lincoln had once owned and worn.

CANNON'S HYPNOTISM FAILS. The Speaker Couldn't Keep the Noisy

House in Order. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Several times in the House of Representatives this afternoon demands were made for order, which Speaker Cannon was not always able to secure. Just after the first vote on the river and harbor conference report had been taken, showing an overwhelming Committee on Rivers and Harbors, Mr. Robinson (Dem., Ind.) made the usual point

that the House was in disorder. Speaker Cannon-The Chair is in sympathy with the gentleman's demand for order and will use all his hypnotic influence

to secure it. The influence, apparently, was not very powerful, for order was absent for some time, which caused some one to remark cynically that Mr. Burton was the only man in the House with any hypnotic influence.

QUEEN WRITES TO IRVING. Alexandra Expresses Hepe for Actor's day issued a manifesto calling upon the Speedy Recovery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 3 .- Queen Alexandra has written to Sir Henry Irving sympathizing with him in his illness and expressing her hope for his speedy recovery.

FATHER OF 15 IS REINSTATED. Photograph of Nolan's Children Causes President to Give Him Back His Job.

Boston, March 3 .- John Nolan of Brookline, father of a family of fifteen children, a group photograph of whom was shown to President Roosevelt by Congressman Powers, has been unofficially notified of his reinstatement as letter carrier in Brookline. The President is said to have exclaimed, "Splendid, splendid," when he saw the framed picture of the family.

The postmaster of Boston has not yet been notified of Nolan's reinstatement. Nolan was appointed to the postal service on Jan. 1, 1874, and was removed on Jan. 17, For many years he covered a busy Boston business section and when the free delivery was established in Brookline he was the first letter carrier.

SAYS NAN'S SISTER IS DYING. Father Pleads Tearfully to Let the Girl Go to Washington-Jerome Can't Do It.

John R. Patterson, the father of Nan Patterson, accused of the murder of Cæsar Young, called at the District Attorney's fulfilment of my intentions for the welfare office yesterday to get Mr. Jerome's consent | of the people by means of the cooperation to Nan being taken to Washington to see of the Government with the experienced her sister, Mrs. Millburn, who is known on forces of the community and, continuing the stage as May Queen. Mr. Patterson told Assistant District Attorney Rand that

he had received word that Mrs. Miliburn was dying Mr. Rand said it was impossible to grant Mr. Patterson's request. Mr. Patterson pleaded so strongly, however, that Mr. Rand telephoned to District Attorney Jerome, who was at his home in Lakeville, Conn. Mr. Jerome said he knew of no law that would permit the Sheriff to let Nan

be taken out of the State. Mr. Patterson cried and protested that it was a shame. Mr. Rand tried to comfort him by saying that every effort would be made to retry Nan in April.

OPEN SUNDAY IN WASHINGTON. Congress Helps Out the Thirsty Visitors to the Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-Mr. Babcock, chairman of the Committee of the District | with the past as a pledge for the duraof Columbia, called up in the House this rening the resolution, already adopted by the Senate, permitting barber shops and restaurants having bars attached to open on Sunday, March 5. He assured the House of life and the well weighed and sincere that the purpose was not to have barrooms opened, but to permit bona fide restaurants | fulness to the legislators for the real benefit which are also bars to do business while the inauguration crowds are in the city.

The resolution was adopted. RAID ACTORS POKER GAME. Austin Police Arrest Five Members of

Mansfield's Company for Gambling. AUSTIN. Tex., March 3.-Five members of Richard Mansfield's company were playing poker in Mr. Mansfield's private car late last night after the performance. The car was raided by the local police and the five poker players were arrested, charged with gambling. The train was to leave at 2 A. M., but it was held for two hours while the actors hunted around in an effort to settle the trouble. An agreement was the waters of the Pacific Ocean, so urgently finally reached whereby they were released, after leaving \$125 to pay their fines. They

gave fictitious names. SHE SOUNDED FIRE DRILL. Children Marched Out Without Knowing

There Was a Real Fire Mrs. A. Poulson, assistant principal of Public School 142, on Rapealye street near Henry street, Brooklyn, discovered a fire in her desk in her room on the third floor of the school building about 1:30 o'clock | Czar and for their country, disturbances yesterday afternoon. Fearing that the fire have broken out in our country itself, to the might spread, she gave the necessary fire drill signal. The children without any delay arose from their seats and sorrow. marched out of the building to the ground. not knowing at the time that there was any

fire in the building What caused the fire inside the desk the principal is unable to explain. Nothing

Capt. Williams Refuses \$25,000 for Ram's

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.-Capt Williams to-night refused \$25,000 for Ram's Horn, the favorite for the Crescent City Derby Sam Hildreth made the offer, Capt. Williams said that the son of Butte was not for sale and that he valued him a good deal higher than morey.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla .- Adv.

# CZAR YIELDS TO THE PEOPLE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Definite Promise to Give Them a Share in the Government.

COMES AS A SURPRISE.

First Manifesto of the Day Indicated an Opposite Course.

Called On the Bussian People to Rally Around the Throne-Second Aunouncement Contained Promise to Cive the People a Share in the Government - Czar Expresses Faith in the Ultimate Success of the Russian Army in the Far East - Meeting the Domestic Crisis General Strike in Russian Capital Resumed-Workmen Deeline to Send Delegates to the Government Commission of inquiry-Fear of Rioting

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. St. Petersburg, March 3 .- The Czar to-Russian people to rally around the throne and defend it against a domestic enemy This was universally interpreted as an uncompromising declaration of adherence to the autocracy, but it has been followed at an interval of only a few hours by an astonishing rescript from the Czar to M. Bouliguine, Minister of the Interior, which once more reveals the bewildered vacillation of the sovereign and his counsellors. If it is construed by ordinary standards, it would seem to be a direct contradiction of the unbending ukase issued this morning.

The rescript is nothing less than an announcement of the imperial intention to summon representatives of the people to assist in legislation for the empire.

It begins with an expression of thanks from the Czar and Czarina for the congratulations of public bodies upon the birth of an heir and orders the Minister of the Interior to convey to those bodies their Majesties' gratitude for "the loyal feelings. which in the present grave times are all the more pleasing as an expression of their willingness at my call to cooperate in the successful execution of the reforms an-

nounced by me." It proceeds: "My desire is to attain the the work of my crowned ancestors, to retain undiminished the Russian land and

"I am resolved henceforth, with the help of God, to convene the worthiest men possessing the confidence of the people and elected by them to participate in the elaboration and consideration of legisla-

tive measures. "Taking into consideration the peculiar pircumstances of the fatherland, the multiplicity of its races, and in certain parts of the country the weak development of citizenship, the Russian rulers in their wisdom instituted reforms in accordance with their mature requirements, but only 'a logical sequence, at the same time the continuation of firm historical ties

bility and stability of the present. "In undertaking these reforms I am convinced that the local needs, experience speech of those elected will assure fruitof the people. At the same time I foresee all the complexity of the difficulty presented in the elaboration of reform while preserving absolutely the immutability of the funda-

mental laws of the empire. "May God bless this good beginning. May God help you successfully to secure the welfare of my people confided to me

NICHOLAS." The first manifesto was as follows: "An inscrutable Providence has been pleased to visit our Fatherland with heavy trials. A bloody war in the Far East, for the honor of Russia and the command of necessary for the consolidation of the peaceful prosperity, not only of our own but also of other Christian nations throughout the ages, has imposed a great strain upon the strength of the Russian people and has swallowed up many dear victims

"While the glorious sons of Russia are fighting with self-sacrificing bravery and risking their lives for their faith, for their joy of our enemies and to our own deep

"Blinded by pride, evil-minded leaders of a revolutionary movement make insolent attacks on the Holy Orthodox Church and the lawfully established pillars of the of an inflammable character was inside the desk as far as is known. The fire was extinguished without difficulty.

Russian State, thinking that by severing the natural connection with the past they will destroy the existing order of State. will destroy the existing order of State and set up in its place a new administration on a foundation not suitable for our father-

> "The outrage upon the Grand Duke Sergius, who was ardently loved in the first

THE SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED maintains quickest schedule in both directions between New York and St. Augustine. A superb train leaving New York every day at \$225 noon. Office 1183 Broadway.—Ade.